



photo by Madeleine Palmer

WHERE THE ACTION AIN'T: At last night's brain strain the neophyte councillors decided to let the issue of provincial grants to McGill ride.

Laval students march for abolition of fees

QUEBEC — Some 750 Laval students demonstrated in front of the legislature yesterday for the abolition of tuition fees in Quebec universities.

The leaders of the demonstration met with MLA André Leveillé (UN—Maisonnette) but did not see Education Minister Bertrand or Marcel Masse, minister without portfolio attached to the Education department.

The demonstration was the result of the government's decision to act on only one of the five main recommendations of UGEQ's preliminary report on education, which it presented to the government November 24. The government set aside \$5 million for

private institutions that have been integrated into the public school system.

The four other recommendations were

- a \$100 reduction in university tuition fees;
- free tuition for grades 12 to 14;
- a modification in the standards for the distribution of loans, based on earnings during the summer;
- a reduction of \$100 at the university level and \$150 at the

pre-university level in loans given to students and a corresponding increase in interest-free bursaries.

Full implementation of these plans would have cost the government an estimated \$17 million.

UGEQ president Robert Nelson termed the government action "a big zero" and promised that "things will not stay like this."

UGEQ plans to continue its demonstrations in Montreal and Quebec City.

Council takes no action on provincial grants

by GEORGETTE JASEN and PETER HARWOOD

The Students' Council has decided to let the issue of provincial grants to McGill ride, at least temporarily, after unsuccessful attempts by Students' Society president Jim McCoubrey and Daily editor Sandy Gage to determine what Council can do about the situation.

The executive of UGEQ told McCoubrey that they felt McGill's financial situation was no different from that of any other university in Quebec; every university in the province is suffering from the same problem of lack of funds. McCoubrey, in explaining the situation to last night's Council meeting, said "I do not accept UGEQ's position that McGill wasn't shortchanged."

It was decided that no immediate action would be taken, since it might endanger McGill's position when the grant is up for revision. Principal H. Roche Robertson feels that the forthcoming grant will be sufficient to cover next year's expenditures.

Although McGill is operating at a deficit this year which will probably not be covered by next year's grant, the Principal is hopeful that no fee increase will be necessary.

At last night's meeting McCoubrey also announced his appointments to the newly-created portfolios. Marilyn Dumaresq, representative from Nursing, will hold the portfolio for major activities on campus and Michael Benedict (Arts and Science) and Michael Vineberg (Law) will share responsibility for the Conferences at McGill.

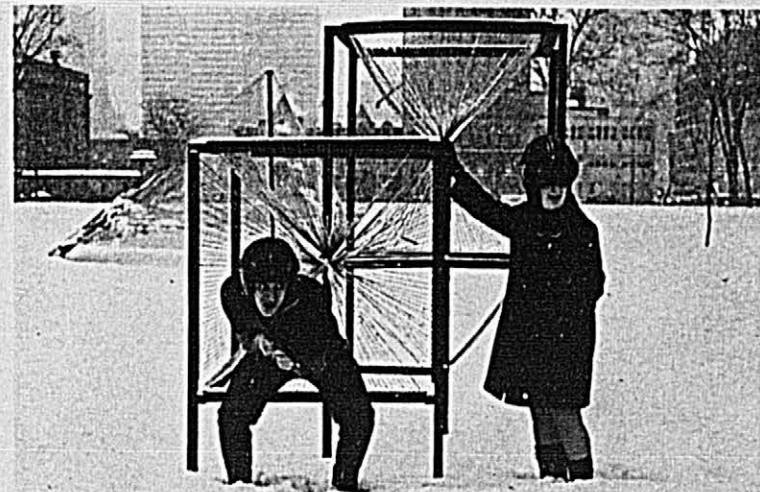
He also named Council members to already existing positions.

They are: Martin Dreyer (Music), Finance Director; Mark Wilson (Engineering) and Michael Blau (Dentistry), Executive Applications Directors; Harvey Schachter (Commerce), Clubs and Societies Chairman; and Linda Finnie (Women's Union President), Chief Returning Officer.

Peter Smith (Graduate Studies) will continue in his position

as Constitutions Chairman. Other portfolios, including one for Student Housing, a travel representative, and for Conferences away from McGill, will be appointed in the near future.

A motion to provide for a revised finance committee and another to institute weekly Council meetings were defeated. It was moved and passed that there be a thirty-minute question.



BZZZT: Where do babies come from? ask Harvey Stork (sic) and Phyllis Angel, two Russian astronauts in this year's Red and White Revue. Tickets for the February 2-9 evening performances go on sale today at the Union Box Office at \$2.00 and \$2.50. Watch out for the Red and White smoke bombs at 1 pm today on Lower Campus.

CUS-UGEQ debate 1 pm today

The top brass of the two rival university leagues, CUS and UGEQ, will square off today at 1 pm in L-132, where they will present their cases in an effort to woo the McGill franchise into their fold.

All-star center from out west, Doug Ward, will represent the CUS League in the tilt. His counterpart, Robert Nelson, will attempt to make a big score for UGEQ.

Captain of the McGill Club, forward "Jungle Jim" McCoubrey, has recently indicated his desire to participate more closely with the UGEQ teams; however, he will not be the official McGill representative in today's meet.

Rather, Arnie ("The Crusher") Aberman, who normally plays right wing defence, will attempt to keep McGill territory clear of any intrusion from either league.

Aberman would like to see McGill in a league by itself and thus will be out to upend both Ward or Nelson should either try to get a point past him.

Fans will be discouraged from throwing stink bombs and octopuses onto the battlefield during the contest but questions will be fielded from the stands.

Providing Ward comes out of the fray without serious injury, he will address the supporters in L-26 at 2 pm.

McGill fans will be able to decide their team's future status in a referendum to be held Wednesday, February 8.

Spotlights on stars Ward and Nelson appear on page 5 of this issue.

Hees addresses Conservative club

The Honourable George Hees, former Minister of Trade and Commerce in the Diefenbaker Government, will address an open meeting of the Progressive Conservative Club on "Canadian-American Relations" in L-26 at 1 pm today.

First elected to the Commons in 1950, he was appointed Minister of Transport in 1957. In 1960 he became Minister of Trade and Commerce, but resigned from this portfolio in 1962. He did not run again until 1965, when he was re-elected.

Mr. Hees is a graduate of Trinity College School and of the University of Toronto.

today

SANDWICH THEATRE: "Under Milkwood", by Dylan Thomas. Union Theatre, 3rd floor, 1:05 pm. Admission free.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: The second installment of The 91st Day. Union 457, 1:05 pm.

CERCLE FRANÇAIS: Réunion hebdomadaire. Union 458, 13 h.

SDU: Section 8, important meeting. L525, 7 pm.

OPERATION HOST: Questionnaires available in lobbies of Arts, Medical, McConnell Engineering, and Union. Noon 1-2 pm.

FINE ARTS SOCIETY: Submissions for Art Exhibit. Deadline extended to Fri. Jan. 27. Prizes. All media accepted. Union 463.

HILLEL: "On Campus" major cultural forum. Guest speaker: Dr. Eliezer Berkovitz of Chicago. Topic: "Religion After Auschwitz". L132, 8:30 pm.

ASUS: Executive meeting, Union 123, 1 pm.

ISLAMIC INSTITUTE: Talk on Hindu Philosophy by Dr. G.C. Dev. Leacock, 8th floor, 4:15 pm.

RVC ART SHOW: All entries to be submitted this week to Women's Union Office, Union 463, 12-2 pm.

GINGKO: Staff pictures. Leacock Council Room, 8th floor.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Eucharist, Union 327, 1:10 pm. Study Group, Canterbury House, 8-9 pm.

AUS: An exhibition of the buildings of Simon Fraser University, BC "Architecture for Education", every day till Friday. Union Lounge, 9 am-12 pm.

NEWMAN: Tickets available at Newman House for Sunday Ski Trip to Belle Neige. Bus \$2, Tow \$3.50, Ski Equipment \$5, Toboggans \$2.50.

CHESS CLUB: B26, 1-3 pm.

ISLAMIC SOCIETY: Panel discussion on Mystical Experience in Great Religions. Moderator: C.J. Adams. L26, 8 pm.

WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB: Currie Gym Rifle Range, 7-10 pm. Last chance for practice for Intramural Tournament.

ISA: Council meeting. All presidents of National Clubs or their representatives please attend. Union 123, 7 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Executive meeting. RVC Green Room, 5:15 pm.

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: S. Kumarapeli on "A Possible Rift Valley System in Eastern Canada". PSC 308, 1 pm.

MODEL PARLIAMENT: Open discussion on the Dave Basset Show, CFCF-600, 9-10:30 am. A broadcast of this program will be heard in the Union, 12-2 pm.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB: Open meeting to hear the Hon. George Hees. L26, 1 pm. All welcome.

DEBATING UNION: Talbot Pineau public speaking. Union B27, 4-6 pm.



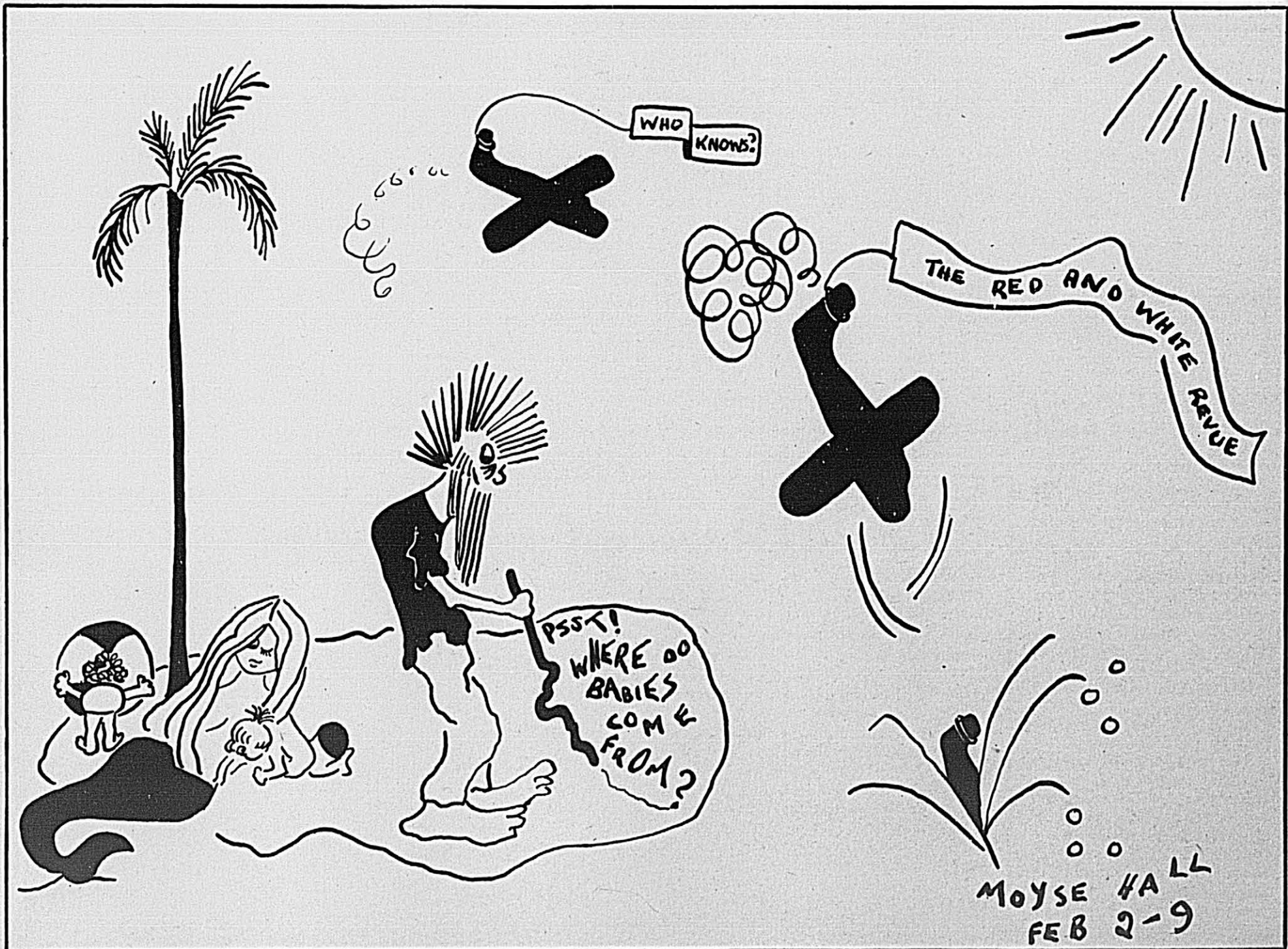
WAR IS PEOPLE: The Lionel Rogosin film *Good Times, Wonderful Times*, looks back at the holocaust of war, employing an interesting juxtaposition of moral viewpoints. This showing marks the Canadian premiere of the 1966 film.

The Film Society will present a Festival of War Films in an attempt to define the development of the artistic conception of war from 1930 to the present day.

The Festival, from January 30 to February 3, will include the Canadian Premiere of *Good Times, Wonderful Times*. In the Lionel Rogosin film, newsreel shots of the two world wars and the Korean War are juxtaposed with scenes of a cocktail party, 1966 vintage.

Mourir à Madrid, which uses newsreel shots to portray the Spanish Civil War, and *Western Eyewitness on North Vietnam* which uses a similar technique to review the effects of that present day war will be presented. Appropriate shorts will accompany each film.

There will be no single admission, but tickets for the entire series may be purchased for \$2 at the Union Box Office.



The Daily interviews

UGEQ's Nelson...

Interview conducted by Peter de L. Harwood.

DAILY: How do you feel UGEQ has changed since its conception two years ago?

NELSON: The original concept of UGEQ has not changed. It was designed as a service to represent student needs and to define the role of the student in Quebec society. Jacques Desjardins, the Union's first president, set out with this objective in mind: to make UGEQ known to and recognized by the public as a powerful student organization to be reckoned with. Since then, its evolution has been that of any large organization. It is now in the position where it can define and solve student problems in the province.

The original concept of UGEQ has not changed. It was designed as a service to represent student needs and to define the role of the student in Quebec society.

DAILY: Where is the main emphasis of UGEQ's activities?

NELSON: Above all, in the field of education.

DAILY: Would you clarify this?

NELSON: UGEQ is working in close contact with the students it represents. Students within a given region are encouraged to define their needs which we (the UGEQ executive) in turn present to the government.

DAILY: What are some of these needs?

NELSON: Summer employment, standardization of the credit system, loans and bursaries. It is very difficult to know all student needs.

DAILY: Is UGEQ adequately communicating with the individual student?

NELSON: No! There are many technical and financial difficulties. The Executive made the rounds of all member groups last fall but this wasn't sufficient; development of a good communications system is our major problem. This will be straightened out in time. We have just set up an intermediate group to strengthen rapport between the Executive and the individual Union member. Once this organ is operating smoothly, the degree of communication will be much greater.

DAILY: What has UGEQ done to increase student participation in administrative affairs at the university?

NELSON: This year, the accent has been on reform at the pre-university (collège classique) level. We have not yet had the time to study the problems involving relations between the Administration and the student body. (At this point, he pointed out that student representatives were permitted to attend senate meetings at U. de M.) UGEQ is conducting a study of problems arising in professional schools as a result of student exploitation. For example, Studio 5316 folded about a year and a half ago, leaving its enrolment without degrees. We asked that the government take steps to make sure that these students be allowed to complete their course. We have a moral obligation to such individuals.

DAILY: Could you compare McGill with French-Canadian universities? How are their aims similar, dissimilar?

NELSON: The case of McGill is no different from that of Loyola or Sir George. Their problems are similar to those of French-speaking students. Perhaps the French-Canadians are more conscious of social problems in Quebec.

DAILY: What, then is the role of English-speaking students in Quebec?

NELSON: They have a great contribution to make. With the exception of a few men, Mr. Kierans for example, the English have never had a sense of responsibility in Quebec's development. It is up to today's English-speaking students to undo what was done in the past, up to them to do what their parents didn't.

DAILY: How does UGEQ see the role of the student in society?

NELSON: There are problems which concern the student and there are problems which concern society at large.

With the exception of a few men, Mr. Kierans for example, the English have never had a sense of responsibility in Quebec's development. It is up to today's English-speaking students to undo what was done in the past, up to them to do what their parents didn't.

The student must open his eyes and take a look at society about him. Those who cry that UGEQ is not competent to outline and solve social problems are far worse with their "leave it to Joe" attitude. What would happen if doctors were the only people to be consulted when hospital employees went on strike, or teachers when a school commission struck? Everyone is entitled to express his opinion and that's what UGEQ does in such social problems.

DAILY: What is UGEQ's stand on the present teachers' strike?

NELSON: The UGEQ Executive has not come to a decision as of yet. Personally, I support the strike because the teachers involved have not been called upon to participate in educational reform. Small salaries attract ill-qualified teachers. By increasing their salaries, we can expect them to have better qualifications, and at the same time, we can be more demanding of them. Better education is the basis of UGEQ's social reform in Quebec.

DAILY: Would you clarify UGEQ's view of the English minority in Quebec?

NELSON: Society does not consist of individuals but of groups of individuals working toward a common end. We must change the system. Education is the force behind social change. Society is in a constant state of change — changes for the better not the worse.

DAILY: If McGill should decide to join UGEQ, how would it be represented at the UGEQ Congress?

NELSON: McGill would be represented in the same way as other members. Delegates to the Congress would consist of representatives appointed by each faculty at the university and four representatives with two substitutes would sit on COMCOR (UGEQ's coordinating committee). This would make McGill's delegation second only to that of U de M.

DAILY: Do you want any sort of affiliation with CUS? If so, what kind?

NELSON: We already have considerable exchange with CUS; things are going well. Just because UGEQ is an independent union does not mean that there can be no communication between the two. This separation enables UGEQ to undertake more concentrated research programs and then to exchange more fruitful data with CUS at a later date. A permanent joint committee is being planned. But we find our results to be more significant if we continue our studies separately.

...and CUS's Ward

Interview conducted by Danny Levinson.

DAILY: With what are CUS activities mainly concerned?

WARD: Two things: who goes to university, and what they do when they get there.

The first has to do with who has access to higher education and what we are doing to overcome the social and financial barriers to higher education.

The second is concerned with the quality of university education, who governs the university and what is the role of the university in our society.

The university of today is acting mainly as a service industry to an economic system: feeding a unit of higher manpower into a technological order. This promotes a closed society and a mindless generation.

CUS has done research to find out what money is available for university education. Our aim is to change the priorities of provincial and federal governments and to build up pressure to change the aspirations of young people. We have tried to achieve the latter by high school visiting programs and by organizing tutorial programs in public schools.

Also we have tried to introduce summer and full-time employment to change the expectations of rural and city ghetto people.

CUS's role is to set more or less national goals by adjustment and refining of ideas and aims, to organize training programs and to suggest what the needs of the community are and what role the university should play in the community. We have worked on co-operative housing to help establish co-operative residences.

DAILY: What should the political orientation of a student union be?

WARD: There are two functions of a students' council: to administer the budget, and to take stands on issues such as defining the role of the student in society.

These issues touch on the social and economic system which sustains the university; that is politics.

It is true that there is very little mandate on university campuses to be involved in an international union. However, in the last year or two the international aspect of CUS has diminished.

On the other hand we cannot escape national politics: the way our tax dollars are collected, the way our laws are made.

DAILY: What is the role of the student in society?

I think all students of Quebec should belong to UGEQ; consequently, I support McGill's entry into UGEQ, but recommend that McGill attempt to retain membership in CUS.

WARD: I see a need for the student to participate intellectually and individually as fully as possible in any opportunities he has to become intellectually liberated and disciplined. The university of today is acting mainly as a service industry to an economic system: feeding a unit of higher manpower into a technological order. This promotes a closed society and a mindless generation. It demands no involvement of the student in the community of the university; the emphasis is on getting the student through the system. In this respect the university is failing both the students and society.

DAILY: How would you say that McGill can participate in both contexts: of an English minority in Quebec and of the English majority in Canada?

WARD: I personally have supported UGEQ since before its founding. I think all students of Quebec should belong to UGEQ; consequently, I support McGill's entry into UGEQ, but recommend that McGill attempt to retain membership in CUS. McGill has to decide whether it wants to participate fully in Quebec and Canadian society. It is always possible to force a national union to change its policies.

DAILY: Should a union such as CUS support services for students when they are already a privileged group in society?

WARD: Only services relevant to education are supported by CUS. Our aim is to provide services cheaply to students without raising the cost to other consumers. We are getting away from the idea of providing more services cheaply to wealthier students.

Empty red seats reward Redmen's efforts

by DON MacPHERSON

When the Redmen stepped out of the shelter of the Varsity Arena visitors' dressing room Friday evening to meet University of Toronto Blues, they found out what a capacity crowd of intercollegiate hockey fans looks and sounds like.

The unfriendly eyes of over 4500 spectators fell upon the Redmen, who are used to playing their hockey in the Winter Stadium before their girlfriends, fraternity brothers and rows of empty red seats.

Tickets for all the Blues' home games this season have been sold out, while at the 1500-seat Winter Stadium, attendance for the Redmen's first four games has averaged about 500.

Attendance at the mountain-side arena also looks pale in comparison with the situation at other Montreal colleges.

Loyola Warriors of the OSLAA, representing a school with an enrolment of approximately 5500 have drawn an average of 800 fans to their matches in the Loyola Arena.

Loyola's downtown rivals, Sir George Williams Georgians, attracted about 500 spectators per game to their home contests in the Loyola Arena, a long bus ride from the Hall Building, before moving into the Forum.

"Attendance, in comparison with other years, is good," says Redmen coach Dave Copp. "But in comparison with Sir George, it's terrible."

John (Hawk) Taylor, the team's captain and leading scorer, feels a large home crowd "definitely makes a difference. You know people are behind you, so you give a little bit more."

The greater part of the Winter Stadium audience this year has been drawn from this university's 13,000 students. Few of the alumni living in the Montreal area have seen the Redmen in regular season action.

The graduates did turn out, however, for the holiday Centennial Intercollegiate Hockey Tournament contests at the Forum, making up about three quarters of the McGill cheering section.

Copp credits the attention drawn to the competition by coverage in the Montreal Star and The Gazette for the large number of "old boys" at the games.

Both journals prominently featured tournament stories and pictures, which helped to build up the series as a major event on the local sports calendar.

The regular season games have not received this kind of coverage in most cases. Previews and reports on Redmen hockey games have usually rated only 150 to 200 words in the back pages of English-language sports sections.

The probable reason for this low-key treatment of the Redmen hockey games is the equally low level of interest in the matches expressed in the attendance at the Winter Stadium.

Chain effect

It seems that there is a chain linking together attendance, newspaper coverage and interest among the general public. This university's students are the first link in the chain, and the effect of their apathy is being felt.

Why haven't the students been making it a practice of attending the games in the Winter Stadium? A number of theories exist.

Copp believes the obscure location of the arena itself has had an adverse effect on attendance. "It's funny, because in the spring, when they're writing exams up there, they have to post diagrams showing how to get there."

Tom Thompson, the university's sports information director, thinks attendance will increase "only if the Redmen play well in their next home game." The Redmen host McMaster Marlins Saturday at 8 pm.

Most students have indicated that they will begin actively sup-

porting the team when it proves itself to be a winner. "Nobody likes to support a loser" is a phrase that has become common during recent unsuccessful football and hockey campaigns.

The theories all seem logical, but there are reasons to believe that they don't really explain the situation.

All students are supposed to receive at registration a copy of the student handbook, which includes a map showing the location of the Winter Stadium and routes of access.

Although in past years the hockey team has been one of the weakest in the OQAA, this year's Redmen have posted a record of four wins, four losses and one tie not including last night's game at Laval, and have been in the league's top four most of the season.

The students, who finally have a winner to support, are apparently at fault for the empty seats in the Winter Stadium. Those seats will remain unoccupied until the students take an active interest in their team.



Mike Bandler

ONE OUT OF THREE: Some of the 500 spectators at last week's Laval-Redmen hockey game in the 1500-seat Winter Stadium follow the action on the ice. Attendance has been low at all the Redmen's home games this season.

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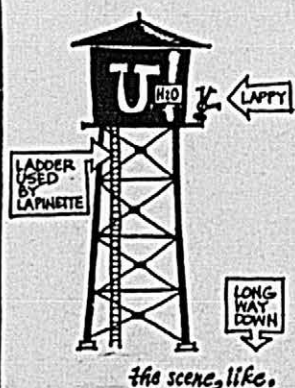
THE
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Lapinette

a commercial commercial in comic guise.



Some thoughts just shouldn't be thought.



the scene, like.



Lapinette demonstrates the cape she proposes for supermanagers.



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campusbank

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Lapinette was happily hopping windward the other day when a shocking happening happened.

She thought about the impending final exams.

now, there are bad thoughts, and there are awful thoughts, but the thought of final exams is in a class by itself.

but, just as Lapinette was about to fling herself off the campus watertower, who should appear beside her but her campusbank manager.

"bad day for you, too, eh?" enquired Lappy.

"heavens, no!" he replied. "I have come to restrain you from this deed."

Which is darned good proof that our supermanagers really care.

"but I did not see you climbing the ladder" she protested. "you truly are supermanager."

you see, any old bank can have a manager, but only a bank of Montreal campusbank rates a supermanager.

can our supermanagers really fly?

well, nobody knows for sure.

but it's funny that there is always a phone booth somewhere near a campusbank.



photo by John Waddel

BE A HOST WITH THE MOST:

If you have ever travelled abroad and stayed in the homes of interesting people, now is your chance to reciprocate the warm hospitality you received. And for those of you who have not, here is your chance to have Europe in your home this summer during Expo. **OPERATION HOST** works like this: simply fill out an IBM card available at the Union, Arts, McIntyre and Engineering Buildings, between 12 and 2 pm. Students in Europe will also fill out cards and a computer will match hosts and visitors. Any inquiries? See Linda Rottenberg, Union 412.

AGEUM pickets CPR

(PEN) — The national affairs committee of l'AGEUM, the student society at l'Université de Montréal, will stage a public demonstration January 27 to protest "the arrogance with which French-speaking Quebecers are treated aboard certain CPR trains."

Beforehand, Windsor station will be picketed from January 23-26. The student organization wishes to support solitary students who, like Marc Brière, are fighting for the recognition of the French language on CPR trains. Mr. Brière, a Montreal lawyer, was recently hauled off

a CPR train because he refused to pay his fare unless it was asked for in French.

It was not so very long ago, says the AGEUM executive, that Donald Gordon, president of the rival Canadian National Railways, publicly stated that French-Canadians were "incompetents".

Taylor tells New Democrats

Housing issue to cause strife

by KITTY HOFFMAN

Professor and NDP candidate Charles Taylor yesterday predicted a "federal-provincial broil" over control of housing and urban planning in five or six months.

Speaking to an open meeting of the McGill New Democrats, Taylor noted that there is a rising "movement in English Canada for greater action by the federal government in fields such as education, housing, and town planning". Since Quebec, however, is strongly in favor of provincial control of such matters, a clash is inevitable, Taylor said.

He outlined "the two lines of approach dealing with an imminent confrontation" between English Canada, "where there has never been an adequate acceptance of the fact that we live in a country of two cultures", and French Canada, which has "a growing sense of alienation from the national government."

He described these two lines of approach as "the Liberal line", consisting of "a return to the original constitution, where

all provinces are on the same level and are treated alike", and the belief in the existence of "at least two important cultural groups, with the resulting special status for Quebec."



PROF. CHARLES TAYLOR

... who will control housing?

According to Taylor, the solution lies in considering Canada under "both the two-culture and ten-province" systems. "For some purposes, the concept of ten provinces is suitable; for others that of two nations is preferable," he said.

Taylor feels that when dealing "with needs which are similar across cultural barriers", the federal government should be supreme, but when dealing with

issues which are "close to the way people live", there "must be a special status for Quebec, which reflects and expresses one of the two main cultural communities" of Canada.

In the constitutional realm Taylor advocated "the setting up of a separate constitutional court", independent of the Supreme Court, "where nominations are not entirely made by the federal government, but a greater voice is given to Quebec".

In the area of economics, particularly in social welfare and development planning, Taylor called for "decentralization, but with basic common goals" and "co-ordination by the federal government." However, in the area of social investment, particularly town planning, it is necessary to "weigh culture and way of life", and thus there "must be a special domain for Quebec".

Teachers go back in St. Hyacinthe

The teachers of St. Hyacinthe have voted to go back to work.

Their decision came as a result of a plea by the teachers' executive to obey the court injunction demanding their return.

As yet, the teachers of the greater Montreal area have accepted no settlement, and intend to remain on strike. Although they have expressed their confidence that the strike would be ended by the weekend, the teachers still have been unable to reach an agreement with Mr. Bertrand, Minister of Education.

The teachers of Yamaska even went so far as to defy a court order issued on Sunday, demanding their return. They now face arrest for contempt of court which could result in their being jailed.

Meanwhile, the effort to secure a mediator to negotiate with the teachers of Yamaska has failed due to interference within the region. Bertrand had counted on the appointment of Claude Ryan, publisher of *Le Devoir* as middle man in the conflict.

However, since Gaston Doré, chairman of the regional commission, had demanded the teachers return, all mediation had to be suspended. Mr. Doré took this action despite Minister Bertrand's statement that collective bargaining should be between the teachers and the provincial government, and not the regional.

Debating finals today

The elimination finals of the Talbot-Papineau Public Speaking contest will be held today 4-6 pm, in Union B27. Judges will be Henry Milner, Danny Trevick and Jim McCoubrey.

URGENT: Quebec Loan Certificates

Students who have been advised of a loan from the Province should obtain the loan certificate at the Student Aid Office as soon as possible. The Student Identity Card must be shown to obtain the certificate. All loan certificates not picked up before the deadline of February 1 will be returned to Quebec. Appeal forms are available at the Student Aid Office for those students who have been advised that they should appeal the Quebec decision. The deadline for appeals will be February 1st.

Cheques for those students who were awarded Ontario grants before December 15 can now be obtained at the Student Aid Office. The Student Identity Card must be shown. It is suggested that students call Local 387 to see whether their cheques have been received.

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JANUARY 25, 1967

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STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

okay, kikaya, (tennessee williams to you, buff) i know there's late copy alltime alltime... GEORGY girl fleshed out the skeleton staff of betty & sandy with her pals arlene & pam, the danny's, peters and a sid prevented this thirteenth tuesday night production from becoming a one-sided affair, madjon's top-notch and sports? — another story, "desolate winds assail with cries the shadowy garden where love is." VIVIAN

Yech

Although chemical and biological warfare is playing an increasingly important role in the plans of the American military establishment, the public knows little about the true nature of the projects currently being carried out in this field. According to Science magazine, (January 13, 1967), projects relating to chemical and biological warfare are among the most secret of all American military efforts because "the Pentagon believes they are the most easily misunderstood and because they provoke the most emotional distress and moral turbulence."

A pamphlet published by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare gives us a pretty clear picture of the whole thing with the following statement: "Biological warfare is the intentional use of living organisms or their toxic products to cause death, disability

or damage in man, animals or plants. The target is man, either by causing his sickness or death or through limitation of his food supplies or other agricultural resources."

Fort Detrick near Frederick, Maryland is the centre of biological warfare studies and the diseases which are currently the object of considerable research there include anthrax, dysentery, glanders, yellow fever, several types of encephalitis and plague. The ultimate purpose of the research being carried out is made unmistakably clear by the fact that a female researcher at Detrick was recently awarded the Army's Distinguished Service Medal for her contribution to the development of a rice blast fungus, a disease which in its natural form has repeatedly damaged Asian rice crops.

Predictably, the research being conducted on chemical and biological warfare involves non-military as well as military agencies and has received strong support and co-operation

from industry and from some of the major scientific institutions of the United States. It is a sad comment on the intellectual elite of that country that the American academic community also figures very prominently in conducting research of this type. The University of Pennsylvania, the University of Maryland, the Illinois Institute of Technology, Hahnemann Medical College, George Washington University, Johns Hopkins University and New York University are only a few of the many colleges and universities which are conducting or have conducted secret or semi-secret work for the Department of Defense in this field.

The role that universities are playing is abominable and totally inexcusable. No amount of rationalization can hide the monstrous purpose of the projects being carried out. The busy, twisted little minds at work in countless labs are truly aborted monsters of our time. University officials who in the name of academic freedom condone these projects on their campuses are slandering the concept they profess to defend; the idea of classified or secret research clashes with the true ideals of any university.

It's not exactly heart-warming to think of the faceless criminals in the Pentagon who show so much interest in keeping the public safe from "moral turbulence and emotional distress". In fact, the whole idea of what the U.S. Government is doing stinks.

The giant wheels continue to roll smoothly on; disagreeable ideas and events are hushed up, explained away or ignored, and the putrid air is artificially scented.

LETTERS

Sacked

Dear Sir,

In keeping with your general editorial policy, the piece in today's Daily (Jan. 23) was arrogant, misinformed and vindictive.

According to you, Lapierre is "a flamboyant opportunist". If that was true why does he plan to run on the NDP ticket as opposed to the Liberals who have a proven record of success in the Province of Quebec. Marchand is the opportunist, not Lapierre.

You then say he has "no thought out philosophy." Neither did Roosevelt when he was elected in 1932. "Thought out philosophies" are not necessarily a prerequisite for progressive social change and in fact may prove to be a political straitjacket.

The editorial goes on to say that Lapierre "is a man of little intellectual substance, a man who reacts emotionally to political affairs without offering concrete solutions." First of all, the Chairman of the French Canadian studies Programme at McGill is hardly a man of "little intellectual substance". Such a statement is not only an unjust slur on Prof. Lapierre, but also a slander on the administration and students of McGill. Perhaps Lapierre does react emotionally sometimes. I see nothing wrong with that. It shows that he has deep commitment to political affairs. As to his not having concrete solutions; you have obviously

never asked him. He does have some concrete programs and always has an open mind to hear more ideas and suggestions. (Something which you obviously are not capable of providing.)

Anyone who ever watched Lapierre on TV or has seen him speak can hardly say that he feels uneasy among people. He is not the back-slapping, baby-kissing variety of politician but that is hardly a fault.

You then go on to accuse him of being all style and no content. Precisely that criticism was constantly leveled at John F. Kennedy. Even a brief look at some of Kennedy's biographies will show how wrong that criticism was and, if you would take the trouble to find out, you would see that it is wrong in this case also.

I think I speak for a large number of students on this campus when I say that I am equally proud of both Prof. Lapierre and Prof. Taylor and wish them success in the next campaign.

Brock Smith, MA qual.

One Hang-Up We Don't Need

Dear Sir,

Monday's article on "The Pill", presented, aside from its primary objective, a revealing and disquieting disclosure; that an eminent physician, bearing responsibility for the mental health of the McGill student body should consider his agency, or for that matter, any body of elders, the repository of permission in a moral and emotional issue which is the cauldron of considerable student mental

distress is unfortunate. Certainly it is the consensus of opinion which is an indirect objective; but it is not impossible that the sickness may be in the outlook of the community. That the all-encompassing joy of emotional-physical love should continue to be tempered by the horrors of a back alley abortion, or worse, humiliation and the unwanted creation of precious human life, makes me hope that the opinion presented was momentarily unconsidered.

Seymour Itcovitch, MAI

Wait A Minute Mr. Postman

Dear Sir,

For those who read Playboy, the letters about irregularities in postal service and lack of respect for first-class mail in the U.S. are well known and probably hard to believe. I would now like to add a Canadian chapter to the unending story of opened, censored, and/or delayed letters.

Two years ago, interested in amateur radio and short wave listening, I picked up Radio Havana, Cuba and sent them a report to that effect. I received a verification from a woman and was asked to fill out a reception report — which included such subversive topics as: What kind of radio did you use? How was the volume? I filled it out and mailed it dated June 30, 1965. I received an answer this week that my letter finally arrived — December 1966.

Evidently the letter was delayed. When I called the post office, they said "the minor delay" was possibly caused by the



letter getting stuck on the bottom of a mailbag — sticky mailbags! I am sure that there is enough mail in the Montreal area to force the reuse of a mailbag more often than once in over a year, and it is rather inconvenient to have the letter you mailed lying unnoticed for that length of time in such a dubious spot.

Just to allay the obvious question, I doubt whether the Cuban department of censorship went to the trouble of delaying and/or opening it; the

woman I wrote to is the representative of the department of Correspondence and International Relations — in layman English: the propaganda and censorship minister. It takes a person of extreme convictions to censor one's own mail.

Be it meditated or accidental, regardless of political difficulties, such events depict a serious discrepancy in mail services in a country that prides itself on the privacy and swift delivery of same.

Jack Hirschberg, BSc 2

Wessel, Orris shelved**Hoop Tribe hit with injuries**

by RALPH COVIENSKY

The Indian basketball team had been relatively fortunate this season in not incurring any injuries until the recent game against the Montreal Orchids.

In that fateful game, starting guard Jack Wessel tore a ligament and will be lost to the team for the remainder of the season. Fate did not stop with this blow however. On Sunday forward Andy Orris was told that he would have to undergo an operation for a strained muscle in his knee after the season. If Orris is able, he will be allowed to continue playing for the squad but right now he is limping.

Coach Frank Schieder realizes that these two injuries could force the team to relinquish its undefeated record so he called a meeting of the squad to determine a new

course of action. At that meeting the team voted to receive two more players to compensate for the loss of the starters.

Marty Wenger, known mainly as a football star, will probably take Wessel's place as guard in the starting line-up. Wenger is reportedly a fast, shifty player who does not leave the rough play to the bigger boys. It has not been announced who will replace Orris should that be necessary, but presumably this information will be forthcoming before the Indians meet University of Montreal, Wednesday, February 1.

The Indians had trouble with U of M in their previous meeting, edging the Carabins 91-87. Steve Hurley, Andy Orris and Steve Fraid each had four fouls called against them and their rebounding suffered, giving U of M "garbage shots" under the hoop.

Still, Hurley and Fraid had their best games of the season with 31 and 25 points respectively, and the team shot about 50% from the floor.

Although the Indians now seem to be in jeopardy of losing their undefeated record, and although they have lost two starters to injury, good teams play best when things go against them.

Redmen swimmers host All Star squad tonight

The Redmen swim team will be out to improve their record tonight when they meet a team of all-stars from several local swimming teams at 7 pm in the Currie Pool.

The All-Stars have been chosen from teams in the Montreal area including MAAA, Pointe Claire, College St. Laurent and Concordia. The Redmen are in for a tough fight since they narrowly

defeated the Pointe Claire squad and were beaten by College St. Laurent in meets last month.

Last Saturday the Redmen swimmers met U of T and Queen's in a meet in Kingston and came second, far behind the powerful Toronto team. U of T, missing only two men from their OQAA championship squad of last year, completely dominated the meet. "They were good in everything", said an awestruck Redmen swimmer.

Unofficially, the Redmen finished with 55 points, four more than Queen's but only half as many as Toronto. Nevertheless, swimming coach Fouad Kamal was satisfied with his team's performance and pleased that they all had bettered their times and were improving.

Bob Bourne provided the Redmen with their only first-place finish of the meet when he won the gruelling 500-yard freestyle event in which he holds the OQAA record. Rainer Macguire placed second in the 100-yard backstroke and Jim Waugh was runner-up in 200 yard backstroke.

WAA rents ski house in Ste. Adele-en-Haut

For the fourth consecutive year the Physical Education department and the Women's Athletic Association has rented a ski house in Ste. Adele-en-Haut.

The house is rented for four months, from December to March. There is accommodation for fourteen girls including the "chaperone" who is usually a recent McGill grad.

It is within easy walking distance of the ski hills. The fee is nominal, one dollar for the weekend or any part of the weekend. Guests of the male type are welcome in the evenings.

Staple supplies are kept in the house by the WAA and it is necessary for the girls who are using the house to supply the fresh food necessary for the weekend.

The ski house is also used for the ski days which the Phys. Ed. department sponsors every second Thursday. Applications for both the ski days or weekends at the house can be made through the Phys. Ed. office in RVC.

LET OUR COMPUTER SELECT IDEAL DATES FOR YOU

compu date

Computer dating for McGill students. Write or call for free booklet. Compu date, P.O. Box 159, Victoria St., Montreal 6, P.Q. Telephone: 844-0092 (24 hrs.)

Coach Corson confident**Redmen skiers open season tonight**

The Redmen Alpine ski team opens its season tonight on the slopes of the University of Montreal.

The meet is the first in a series between the two Senior A teams to decide the winner of the Schenley Cup. Coach John Corson will probably enter two teams composed of members of last year's squad and relative newcomers to the Redmen Alpine scene.

David Bruneau, Neil Baker, Nils Baddenduck and Blake Lowden of the '66 Alpiners will be joined by Mike Staneforth on the A team. Skiing for the B team will be Michel Fugere, Peter

Owen, Dick Kavey, John Walker and Michel Gariepy.

The Redmen's chances for the ski jumping title were dampened when promising Jeff Feltner was injured in a fall last weekend and will be unable to compete.

Last year the Redmen finished second in the OQAA championship, although they excelled in the alpine and cross-country events, and first at Mont Habitant in the Carnival meet. Coach Corson expressed optimism about their chances this year.

"We're going to win today," he said.

This year's competition culminates with the American Hannenkamm Championships, March 25-26, in Vermont.

| Redmen Scoring | | | |
|------------------|---|---|-----|
| | G | A | Pts |
| Johnny Taylor | 8 | 7 | 15 |
| Rick Moore | 5 | 8 | 13 |
| Jerry Kostandoff | 6 | 3 | 9 |
| Bert Halliwell | 2 | 8 | 10 |
| Jean Dupré | 4 | 4 | 8 |
| Skip Kerner | 1 | 7 | 8 |
| Rick Gordon | 4 | 1 | 5 |
| John Rattee | 2 | 4 | 6 |
| Roger Helal | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Brian Kelly | 0 | 2 | 2 |

Redmen fencers open new season with lopsided win

The Redmen fencers began their season Jan. 14 by routing RMC 19-8, winning in all three fencing events.

The foil squad led the attack with victories in eight of the nine bouts. Individual first place in foil went to Hubert Gauthier with 15 hits given and only five received. The single match lost by the Redmen was the first bout of the competition. Peter Law, who has been fencing for only two years lost this first match but he improved to win his remaining two contests.

After some difficulty with electrical equipment, the Redmen got the upper hand in the epee event. Thomas Hofmann gained first place scoring 15 hits to seven for the Cadets in his three bouts. Like Law, Hofmann was also a novice last year.

The sabre squad showed the same flair and precision that RMC had come to expect by winning 6-3 to end the afternoon. By defeating his three opponents for a 15-9 hit total, Ian Terry earned the individual first.

The New Penelope

378 Sherbrooke St. W.

844-6773

This week

THE DIRTY SHAMES

Jan. 30 - Feb. 11

THE GREENBRIAR BOYS**NATIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE**

(in conjunction with McGill Debating Union)

presents a

THREE-WAY DEBATE

between

Arnie ABERMAN, External VP of SS
Robert NELSON, President of UGEQ
Doug WARD, President of CUS

Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1 p.m. Leacock 132

Immediately following:

"DOUG WARD DISCUSSES CUS"

Wednesday, Jan. 25, 2 p.m. Leacock 26

A talk by the president of CUS followed
by a question period

THE STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION

Noon Hour Forum

Dr. ARYEH NESHER

Noted Israeli Sociologist and Educator, Dynamic Speaker,
National Co-ordinator Sherut La'am

"Problems of Social Integration in Israel"

Thursday, Jan. 26 — 1 p.m. — Room 255 Arts Bldg.

CAMPUS CONCERT

Redpath Hall — Wednesday, 1:00 PM — January 25, 1967

I. Sonata #28 in E-Minor — W.A. MOZART (1756-1791)

GAIL HUBER, violin; PHYLLIS GASOI, piano

II. a) La Violette — A. SCARLATTI (1660-1725)

b) "Un Cenno Leggieretto", from act I of "Serse" — HANDEL (1685-1759)

c) "In Uomini", Aria of Despina, from "Così Fan Tutte" — MOZART (1756-1791)

RENEE CHAWKIN, soprano; PAUL BERKOWITZ, piano

III. "Dolly", Suite for Piano Duet — G. FAURE (1845-1924)

BARBARA CASSACK, WENDY BROSS, pianists

IV. Trio, from act II of "Der Freischütz" —

C.M. v. WEBER (1786-1826)

THERESE BRANDSON, LORRAINE SÄDLER, soprani;
MARTIN DREYER, tenor

Piano: BARRY WIESENFELD

Baillie provides victory margin

Cagers shade Carabins 81-80

The Redmen hoopsters stumbled their way into second place in the OQAA Eastern Division on the heels of last night's 81-80 victory over the University of Montreal Carabins.

Roger Baillie's tip-in with 11 seconds remaining, the only Red and White second effort basket of the night, iced the Redmen's second victory in three league starts to date.

The Big Red quintet started the battle with a hot shooting

display, 55 per cent in the first half, which kept the home team in the game despite a show of ball-handling ineptitude and lax defensive play matched only by the stellar performance put on by the Carabin squad.

After rolling to a 46-39 half-time advantage, the Redmen's shooting cooled off and the Carabins wasted little time in taking the lead at 62-61. Scoring on fast breaks and the often spectacular efforts of Pierre Brodeur, who took game scoring honors with 27 markers, the Carabins matched baskets with the Redmen until the big break came.

Shelly Zimmer missed a foul shot and alert Roger Baillie, playing his finest game of the season, flipped in the rebound from a maze of Carabins to give the Red and White the lead.

The U of M came roaring back and worked the ball to Brodeur for the final shot. Closely guarded by Dave Leibson, who did a good job of cooling the red-hot Carabin in the closing moments, Brodeur was forced to settle for a jump shot attempt from the head of the circle which hit the rim as the game ended.

Baillie led the Redmen attack with twenty points as he combined a strong rebounding game with a deadly short jumper that had the Carabins muttering all night.

—N. B.

Varsity places eight in top ten marksmen

The league leading Toronto Varsity Blues continue to dominate the Senior Intercollegiate Hockey League individual scoring race as the teams move into the homestretch of the 16-game schedule.

The Blues, who have lost just once in their nine SIHL starts and are averaging over 11 goals per game, place eight men in the top ten scorers. Varsity's top line of Steve Monteith, Hank Monteith and Paul Laurent are the top trio on the circuit with over 100 points in their ten starts. Hank Monteith is the pacesetter with 38 points on 19 goals and 17 assists while Laurent and brother Steve run two and three with 33 and 31 points respectively.

Ward Passi, Murray Stroud, Gord Cunningham, Bob McLellan and Peter Burwash are the other Varsity skaters in the top ten.

Redman Johnny Taylor, with 8 goals and 7 assists (before last night's game at Laval) and Western's classy center Rich Clark are the only players in the loop to break Toronto's stranglehold in the scoring race.

SCORING LEADERS

| | G | A | Pts |
|-----------------------------|----|----|-----|
| H. Monteith (Toronto) | 19 | 17 | 36 |
| Laurent (Toronto) | 14 | 19 | 33 |
| S. Monteith (Toronto) | 9 | 22 | 31 |
| Passi (Toronto) | 12 | 14 | 26 |
| Stroud (Toronto) | 6 | 19 | 25 |
| Cunningham (Toronto) | 13 | 10 | 23 |
| McClelland (Toronto) | 6 | 12 | 18 |
| Taylor (McGill) | 8 | 7 | 15 |
| Burwash (Toronto) | 7 | 8 | 15 |
| Clark (Western) | 9 | 5 | 14 |

Redmen in a slump

by DAVE CARIN

(Quebec City) — The slumping Redmen dropped their third straight game last night, losing a 4-2 decision to the seventh place Laval Rouge et Or.

An indication of things to come was received Monday night when Skippy Kerner was knocked out of action by rookie defenceman Dave Mutch. Mutch crashed the diminutive veteran into the boards during scrimmage setting the stage for Les "Meatball"

Rombough to take over his center spot. Rombough has seen only limited action this season and Kerner's absence may have hurt.

Rick Gordon scored his fifth goal of the season midway through the opening frame, but former Redman Fred McRobie tied up the score before the period ended.

Laval came on strong in the opening minutes of the second period, scoring two unanswered goals within a space of 18 seconds. Johnny "The Hawk" Taylor netted his ninth tally of the year to bring the Redmen within striking distance, but Laval kept the Redmen off the scoreboard for the rest of the game, and added an insurance marker in the third period.

The Redmen have now dropped below the .500 mark and will have to show a renewed spark if they are to maintain their slippery fourth place position.

Redmen Scoring Summary

First period

1—McGill, Gordon (Griffiths) 8:03
2—Laval, McRobie (Berube, Gagnon) 13:03

Second period

3—Laval, Metras (unassisted) 4:06
4—Laval, Berube (McRobie, Roy) 4:24
5—McGill, Taylor (Langevin) 18:06

Third period

6—Laval, name and time unavailable.

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office, main floor, University Centre, 9 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day except for ads to begin Friday. Deadline for Friday ads is 10 am preceding Thursday.

FOUND

WOULD THE BOY who came to the aid of a girl stuck in the Theta parking lot please phone: 737-8281, to get his ski gloves back.

HOUSING

WANTED: STUDENT (preferably grad) to share Westmount apartment, quiet, spacious, own room \$50 per month. 486-9312.

RENT TOO HIGH? Furnished room with use of kitchen, living room, phone — \$41 monthly. Only 7 minute walk. Call 288-4928.

FOR TWO GIRL STUDENTS, clean, newly furnished room with balcony and T.V., near Metro. Kitchen and washer privileges. \$65 a month — 384-4545.

FOR SALE

ONE GREEN MORRIS 1000 (1963) in good condition. Contact T. Bowen, technician, Dept. of Civil Engineering, or call 271-8113 (home).

RIVIERA CUSTOM GUITAR perfect condition. Harp treble. Reasonable. Phone Rick at 631-3840 or 631-8408.

MOTORCYCLE - SUZUKI 80, scrambler 1965. Condition excellent. \$175.00 cash. Also 1962 Honda 305, \$375.00 — I. McLean, 3480 McTavish, 875-5516.

LOST

A BROWN LYNX FUR HAT with black velvet lining. Please call 747-6974.

WANTED

TUTORIAL (occasionally) in basic statistics. Please phone 845-5006.

MALES WHO LOVE charming French girls. Preferably single and bilingual, height 6'3", weight 230, color of hair arbitrary. If interested please call Michelle "Chez France" Piedmont, Que.

STUDENTS WITH CARS required for servicing Expo Souvenir Distribution. Excellent earnings. Phone Mr. J. P. Ouellet at 484-0590.

TYPING

TYPING BY EXPERIENCED TYPIST of notes or other categories of typing, at reasonable rates. Call G. Pinchuk, 482-4445.

TYPIST, EXPERIENCED in theses, term papers, etc., seeks work at home. For information call 482-5749.

TYPING TERM PAPERS, etc., reasonable rates. Vicinity Mt. Royal - Park Ave. Call 845-4042.

TYPING LECTURE NOTES, term papers, manuscripts and stencils. 733-3272.

RIDES

NOTCHA! Goin to Toronto sometime in February? Want someone to share driving and expenses? Phone Aaron at RE. 8-9060, evenings.

LOOKING FOR FELLOW PASSENGER for 4 month trip through Mexico and South America next summer. Call François: 738-9763.

MISCELLANEOUS

BUDDY KAYE ORCHESTRAS, Reg'd. Orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions. Telephone 748-8370.

EXPERIENCED RHYTHM & BLUES drummer would like to join or form group. Call Robert, 842-7542.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Specialist and Counsellor positions available at summer camp in Ontario. Contact Herb Pinchuk, 747-5973 or 744-6849. Representative: Camp B'nai B'rith of Ottawa.

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS. University vicinity. Reasonable rates. Call 845-4042.

MCGILL PRE-MED PRESENTS: A frank panel discussion on the life of the medical student, socially and academically, the requirements for admission, the rewards of a vital career, and any other areas of interest. Members of panel are four present medical students. Friday, Jan. 27th, 5 p.m.

GIRL, 21, EXPERIENCED with children of all ages is willing to baby sit at your convenience. 845-7008.

ALL IMPORTANT QUESTIONS relating to the life of a medical student will receive frank, clear-cut answers from the panel of four present McGill Medical Students as McGill Pre-Med Society presents "The Dynamics of the Life of the Med and Pre-Med student". 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27th, 1 p.m.

Wrestlers crush Loyola team 48-0

The Redmen Wrestlers recorded their second straight victory of the young season with a 48-0 mauling over Loyola last night in the BWF room.

Grapplers Lebner, Lancaster, Stodley, Barron, and Bruce Ross recorded pins as the squad missed reaching the magic fifty point mark by a shade. Jim Winslow failed to pin his opponent but won his match anyway.

All mat fans should be sure to attend the next matches as the Redmen host Sir George at 7 pm Monday.



ISLAMIC SOCIETY PANEL DISCUSSION

"MUSICAL EXPERIENCE IN GREAT RELIGIONS"

Moderator: Rabbi Frank, Rev. Dr. McMillan, Father Salmon,
Dr. George Govinda Chandra Dev, Mr. Abdur Rabb
Speakers: Dr. C. J. Adams

Wed. Jan. 25th — 8 p.m. — Leacock 26

THE DYNAMIC LIFE OF THE MED AND PRE MED STUDENT

MCGILL PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY MEDICAL-STUDENT PANEL DISCUSSION

5 1/3 — Friday, January 27th. — 1 p.m.

LECTURE FORUM

Tonight — Wed. Jan. 25th. — 8:30 p.m.
in L132, Leacock Bldg.

Speaker:

Dr. Eliezer Berkovits

Topic:

"Religion After Auschwitz"

Discussion

The University Community is cordially invited to this Forum devoted to an exploration of the crisis in values in our time by eminent scholars and thinkers.

AUSPICES B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION